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BOT ECOMES COMES, Vol. 1, No. 8, Instrument, 1984. Published converted by Dr. D. Natholand, Co., Lee . 301 Juliu Aur., Now York,

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GREAT LAWMEN OF THE OLD WEST

LT. LEE HALL



"No! No! You con't see him!" the doctor's wife pleaded fronticolly. "Dr. Brozell is sick—dying. You'll be the end of him if you go in—"
"That's what we aim to be—and to do," an armed intruder growled.

They pushed Mrs. Brazell cside, these big men, with bandance mosking their features. They pulled the Doctor, too ill to resist, out of his bed and out of his house. They took his three boys,

Helf-creased with griaf and fear, the fee of mother tried to stop them.
"What has my husbend ever done to you but godd" whe cried, "he nevet you but godd" whe cried, "he nevet feel, the dressed your wounds and rended your sich, men and women. He brought your bobbes into the world and you're going to murder him. And not you would and you're going to murder him. And not you won't dore foce God's judgams with their blood on your souls!"
"You've wostin' breeth, moram," are of the rolders soid horsely. "We

One of the younger boys sobbed the night-block woods swallowed t twigs underfoot. Then yells and gurshots ripped through the dorkness. In the morning, harrifted neighbors nicked up the bades of Dr. Philip

had gotten away.

It was the climax to more than thirty murders within the post seven years, coused by the deadly Taylor-Suttan feud. DeWitt County, Texas, was a

battleground, where groups of armed riders numbering as many as 75 rade ond raided. Mare than two dazen murder indictments were an record—with local lowmen powerless to enforce them!

son was more than ever wild and woolly Texos of that day could tolerate. Judge Pleasants, a feorless and honorable magistrate, colled on the Government for a company of Rangers. And the Rangers arrived, under command of Lieutenost Lee Hall.

gathered sufficient evidence, they presented it to a grand jury. The ju



Lieutenant Lee Holl learned that one of the indicted men, Deputy Sheriff on all night dance at the bride's home Hall could not match the number of

donce. But after all, Texas Rangers trouble. For more heavily, he counted

Hall's passe threw a tight ring of

"Who's there?" a man osked curtly. "The Rangers," replied Hall, equally

"You're talking to the marshal of Cuero, Ronger. The name is Meadar What's your business, and why in

thunder did you pick a wedding night

The lieutenant told him, adding that two dozen men with guns had ringed "I'm arresting you, Meador, and

half a dozen more," he said-and An angry hullabolloo broke out from

the male quests when Hall stated his errand. Some went for their weapons -only to remember that aunplay

"Take them out of here." the lieutenant shouted 'Then we'll shoot it out . . . Get ready, boys!" he added

to his men outsid Marshal Meador, frightened now, tried to stall. The lieutenant turned on

his words: "Hand me your gun!" obeyed, almost humbly, A few moments later, the Rangers had collected And their prisoners!

But now come on interruption. The Out of respect to her wedding night, tinue, under guard2 There spoke the gallant spirit of

Texas women, in the face of tragedy No tears! "Let the dance go on!" And Texas Ranger nodded agreement to In the morning he took her bride-

groom. Joe Sitterlie, and the six other wanted men away to face trial Judge Pleasants, at the risk of his

Lieutenant Holl and his men were there to protect him only a few hours. When they had gone with their aris oners to Galveston, most people expected the judge to be murdered. But none of the threats made against him

The Rangers had enforced the low The back of the Taylor-Sutton feud



















